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FALL AND WINTER
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AT
TRADEPALACE

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Dry Goods,

CONSISTING OF

RICH SILKS,
Dress Goods,

CLOAKS

AND

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Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PENNSAKER. The funeral of Fred. J., son of Colonel C. D. Pennsaker, will take place from the residence of his father, No. 120 Fifth street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, this morning at 10 o'clock.

CITY ITEMS.

All sizes and styles of Fosters printed, on reasonable terms, at the Democrat Job Office.

Dry Goods.

100 Cases new style prints.

50 Cases 1/2, & 4-1/2 baled cottons.

150 Baled heavy and fine blue broad sheetings.

20 Cases various brands Cotton flannels.

500 Bales 1/2 baled gray drap.

25 Boxes twilled red, gray and blue flannel.

5 Cases Bob Roy red.

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A fresh supply just received from the selected Gambert mines.

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Venison.

Grouse, quail, woodcock, blue-wing, mallard and teal duck, &c.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE

Cards Photographic.

The best only 10 per dozen, at Elrod Bros., Main street, first gallery below Fourth (over the bank).

27 t/2

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JAS. M. LADD,

56 Main street, bet. Second and

Third, south side, Nov. 3d

Bankruptcy.

Mr. E. D. Tyler, of this city, yesterday filed his petition for adjudication in bankruptcy in the United States clerk's office.

Ordinance Warrants.

The regular ordinance warrant docket was continued until next week.

Charter Convention.

The convention meets again to-night at the usual hour.

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A. L. RICHARDSON. See Davis at Warner's
Bookstore, Second and Jefferson.
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all subsequent insertions "City Item," 20 cents
per line; "Special Notices" 10 cents per line.

A discount of 10 per cent. for all prepaid ad-
vertisements by the month or quarter.

The Water Power.

His Honor Mayor Thompson, the head-
chief magistrate Louisville, who had, de-
serves great credit for his wise care-
fulness and forethought in a suggestion in
a recent message of a canal around the
back of this city. This suggestion was
made originally forty years ago. We
have not examined the subject thor-
oughly, but undoubtedly it has much to
recommend it. Our beautiful inland city
could then stretch its arms across the
Ohio; mills and manufacturers would
spring up over the rushing falls, and in-
dustry would convert the obstacles of
nature into a powerful servant of civil-
ization. I hope the recommendation of
Mayor Thompson will be carried out
and the committee will make a full and
thorough examination after consultation with
competent engineers. In the mere mat-
ter of drainage we believe it would more
than repay the outlay. The back part
of our city suffers for want of proper
drainage, and perhaps it can never be ac-
complished by any other means.

But even if the canal should not be
built, we think the water power of the
falls has never been properly reduced to
use. Why do manufacturers in this city
struggle? It is not because we are situ-
ated at a distance from articles of manu-
facture. We are in the center of hem-
isphere. The timber lands, within a
circumference of 100 miles, on both sides of
the river, are very abundant. Our railways penetrate to
the heart of the cotton region, so that as
a market for that staple, Louisville rises
rapidly to the first rank. Our portholes and
pork markets are very successful. In the
fall are Goose Island, Fish Island, and
other islands of pure white sand. Glass
factories would have a rich supply of
the very best. Why, then, with the raw
material so convenient, do we fall as a
great manufacturing center?

Furnace fuel is not convenient, and
fails in necessary to great motive power,
steam cannot be generated without heat,
and heat cannot be obtained without fuel.
Coal is too high here. It costs a
manufacturer's profits. But we have a
vast water power. The engineers on the
bridge, who have had opportunities for
scientific observation, express them-
selves favorably of the abundance and
availability of the falls. Why do we not
use it? The city of Louisville extends
to the Indiana shore, and with New Al-
bany and Jeffersonville, all the towns
about the falls become one great me-
tropolis. It would pay for us to have a
competent engineer to examine the falls
and select localities or sites for mills and
manufacturers. The water power would supply
the force required to move so much in
steam. It would be a great service to
so great a number of mills to run among
waters on which gigantic manufac-
tories and mills could be built with un-
ceasing energy.

Corn Island might become a
miller's quarter, and bursting up from
the rocky bottom, the immense labora-
tories of machinery that the beautiful
falls, from the first rapids opposite the
city to where the exhausted current
flows smooth and glassy around the
wharves of Portland and New Albany,
is a magnificent site. It would be
unquestioned for feasibility, industry
and economy. Louisville, by adding
that power, could become a London of
the West, and with a cheaper, more
abundant motor, rival and exceed her
Eastern sister.

This is not a vague speculation. It is
an actual, tangible fact. To build in the
city costs a heavy outlay to begin; thirty,
forty, or as high as a hundred dollars a
foot for land. The sites on the falls could
be got for a fifth of the money, and if
there was some expense in running out
power, the cost of this would be
made up in the difference of the sites,
and once built, there is no heavy daily
cost of fuel. The immense water power
would run a hundred miles day and
night. Cheapness, economy, joined to a
proximity to the raw material and the
market, must necessarily make this a
great manufacturing city.

And this is, in fact, what Louisville
must become. Her position as an en-
terprise of course is nothing commercially;
but it is a manufacturing city that
Louisville must succeed. Everything
suggests it; the water power, the
material, the market at hand, the markets
already provided, the example of other
cities. Look at Philadelphia; finding
the commercial crown borne off by New
York, she plunged into manufactures.
The Schuykill river was seized, as we
might seize the falls. Mills, shops, fac-
tories, every industry of the kind sprang
up. The example shows that we can do
it. On the falls, as water power
surpasses the Schuykill. All we lack is
the Quaker spirit of enterprise. Can
we not supply it? We know our worthy
Mayor will do all in his power to foster

such enterprise, and our citizens will be
proud to see such labor in progress.

MATRONALIS.—On Thursday last, Dr.
E. S. Scammon, formerly of Kentucky,
became the possessor of the hand and
feet of Agnes Lovold, a girl, D. P.
Henderson, now of this city. The bride
was well and favorably known in the literary
and social world of Chicago and Louis-
ville, Ky., which was her former home.
She is a young, fair-haired, favorite
in general literature to several of the
Chicago and Louisville journals; has
written many elegant essays, with
translation, and is now one of the
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HAIR, 100 Water Street, in its original color,
stop its falling out; once a delicate, delightful
hair-dressing. SEE CHEVALIER'S TREATISE
ON HAIR, SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M.
D., 123 Broadway, New York.

BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world,
as it only colors the hair, leaving the scalp, collar,
Instants. No disappointment. No
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